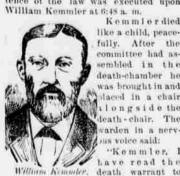
The Correspond , carefully, Maintaining His Courage to the Last-The Means of Death Thoroughly Success. ful in Its Results.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- The sence of the law was executed upon



like a child, peacefully. After the committee had asembled in the death-chamber he was brought in and warden in a nerv-"Kommler 1

have read the wier, death warrant to you, and you know what it contains. am now compeled to do my duty. Have you any thing to say?"

"No, only this, that I wish you all good luck here and in the next world. I feel that I am going to a good place." Then he was placed in the death chair and the current was applied.



District-Actorney Quinhy coul look at it. He had to turn away.

At the time the shock was advolts and a good, steady cursufficient to kill. When the current beasts on he was turned off the doctors instantly upper deck. laced their hands upon the chest. breast heaved ath and the eyes did not open. At est sign of life. Kemmler was dead. In the hold like herrings. The

Just before Kemmler died, and after he had wished every one good luck, he said: "I suppose there are lots of newspaper reporters outside. The newspa-pers have done me lots of injustice

Deputy Sheriff Villing, who stood by him, said to a reporter: "Kemmler is the nerviest man I eversaw, and I have een many nervy men.

Kenumler's last night on earth was spent in much the same manner as have been all his other nights since he began to recover his health and nervous tone. He ate a good supper and he seemed in to way depressed in spirits. It is probably true that the man was glad to die. That he looked forward with relief rather than dread to escape from the Daniel, his keeper, on Monlay he wanted to die and he told the gentlemen who called on him at 12:30 yesterday morning the same thing, and there is every reason to believe that he told the truth. Nothing short of this could explain the astonishing stoicism he has manifested. After the supper things had been taken away from the table in the ante-room to the two cages where he, Fish and the good Daniel took their meals, the usual evening routine be-

Kemmler was in his best spirits. He the heat. At seven o'clock he asked Fish to bring him out the historical banjo, and Fish readily compiled. Fish played and Kemmler sang. He played the "Old Kentucky Home" first, and then struck up "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By." Kemmler joined Clouds Roll By." Kemmler joined in the singing. After this Fish's

In the meantime Warden Durston and the members of the committee were busy conferring up-stairs in the prison of the army of Patriarchs Militant, the as to the time and the best manner of Hussar troops, from Columbus, O., and

killing one of the performers. from Boston When the cards of admission were Denver, Col. Cistributed last evening the warden expressed his wishes as to the assemblage of the committeemen at the prison this morning. He did not want them all to ship City of Dallas, from Central American first arrival to be as early as 3:30, and the rest to come at such later intervals as they might arrange. After some this point was settled, a the warden. Dr. Spitzka and Dr. Jen-alone was recovered. kins, who are guests at the Osborne House, got the longest sleep of all. They were called at 5:30.

It was about 10:30 last night that Kemmler was first officially informed rough count of the Census Bureau that his last day had come. At that shows the population of Philadelphia hour Warden Durston, accompanied to be 1,044,874, which is an increase dur-District Attorney Quinby of ing the last ten years of 197,724, or County, who tried and con- 28.34 per cent.

victed Kemmier of the murder of Tillie Ziegler, went to his cell, accompanied by another member of the committee The instant they came in Kemmler rose and stood watching them-closely, but calmly. Of the two men Warden Durston was the more moved, and betrayed emotion more. As for Kemmler, his face was utterly with-out expression. After a word or so explaining that the last hour was now at hand, Warden Durston pro-Kemmler, who listened to it attentively, but without betraying the slightest agritation. When the warden had concluded he only repeated in his old way his customary phrase that he was ready to die. He was not told the exact hour

he would be summoned further than it would be very early in the morning. As soon as the Warden returned to his office he at once dispatched a messenger aced in a chair for Mr. Yates, the prison chaplain, who I ong side the had gone home early in the evening exdeath - chair. The pecting a summons, but having no idea at what hour. He remained at the prison all night, and with Rev. Mr. Houghton, who was also summoned.

CATTLE-SHIP HORROR.

and admonition.

spent nearly the whole time in prayer

An Illustrated Brochure on the Horrors of the Live-Cattle Trade Between Ame and Europe—The Bessis Packed Like Sections on the Deck of the Ships, and the Proper Feeding and Watering of Them an Impossibility—What Mark Greed to Make "English Beet" Out of American Cattle will Lead Him to Do.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—An illustrated pamphlet on the horrors of Atlantic cattle ships has just been published by Mr. Plimsoll, the never-failing friend of the sailor. The brochure was written with the object of aiding the passage of a bill which Mr. Plimsoll is endeavoring to have promoted in Parliament. The bill prohibits altogether the carrying of timber deck loads in winter; makes the use of the bulkheads in iron vessels compulsory, and forbids the landing of live cattle from any ship starting from any port west of the twelfth parallel of west longitude. Mr. Plimsoll dwells specially on.

THE LOSS OF THE EHIN. of the National Line, which sailed from New York last December with 527 live cattle on board and 74 men, and also refers to the later loss of the Egypt, of the same line. The Erin has never ministered the voltage meter and been heard of, and the National com-incandescent burners registered 1, pany has behaved with peculiar parsimony toward the women and famrent. The current was first turned on and held ten seconds and then discontinued, it being considered an ply sufficient to kill. When the current beasts on her main deck and 252 on her main deck a ilies who were dependent upon some of

THE CARGO MADE HER TOP-BEAUT, eaved spasmodically and the insurance inspectors piaced her mechanical act of limit at 47% whereupon the officers breathing, but no breath came from the agreed to take the insurance risks on the other 52. They had to pay for the this the current was hastily applied dead cattle, of course, but not a six-for the second time and held on this pence for the seventy-four mer. Tho time for fourteen seconds. When it was cheeked the doctors anxiously examined Piliusoll, equal those of the former the body, but failed to detect the slight- slave ships; where slaves were packed The doctors universally declared the electrical execution successful, inasmuch as though death did not result in is frampled upon; in rough weather it stantly Kemmler was wholly uncon- is impossible to feed or water them from the moment that the cur- properly. When the ship rolls heavily rent first struck him. His nerve centers were instantly paralyzed, and one another's sides, and not infrequentthough he breathed, he could neither by their legs are broken, yet they are

NOT PUT OUT OF THEIR MISERY, for that would invalidate the claim for insurance, so they must lie in agony until they die. The men are little better off than the cattle. The whole syswhen they said a few days ago that I little better prices for the cattle which, was losing courage. I have never being dressed here, are sold for English feared death and I have never lost my beef. The latter brings a penny a pound more than American beef, making an animal weighing 1,000 pounds over four pounds sterling more valuable if killed in England than if killed in America.

THE IOWA STORMS.

A Cyclone in Webster County-Six Inches of Monster Hail Stones in Lyons, Oscola, Dickinson, Emmett and Winnebago Counties.

Four Donne, In., Aug. 5 .- 2 destructive cyclone visited -the southern part of Webster County Sunday evenrather than dread to escape from the terrible suspense and the torture of that subterranean Inferne, in which the wilting days of the past few weeks have been passed. He told bester that the control of the past few weeks have been passed. He told be the control of the control lar. The family had taken refuge in the cellar and luckily escaped injury.

Six Inches of Hall Stones. Mason City, Ia., Aug. 5.—The storm which swept over Lyons, Osceola, Dickinson, Emmett and Winnebago counties Sunday was much worse than at first reported. Nearly every thing in its path was destroyed. Many horses and cattle were killed and men who were outside of their houses were badly cut up by the hall and several are reported seriously injured. The track of the storm was about fourteen miles wide. laughed and chatted and sat on the ta-laughed and chatted and sat on the ta-laughed and chatted and sat on the ta-Hall stones as large as hens' eggs fell to ble in his customary way, swinging his a depth of six inches. Flax, which was a heavy crop, was entirely ruined. The wheat and oats crops were nearly all cut and in the shock and were so badly damaged that they will not be thrashed. Several houses were blown down.

Prominent Troops of the Patriarchs Militant in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-At Battery "D" fingers flew over the to the lively measures of the exemplification of subordinate ledge a jig, and Kemmier gave merry whistling accompaniment. Without a break of any duration this rather ghostly concert kept up for a full hour and a distinction, and in conference with his officers.

Among the many cantons that arfrom Boston, and the Lancers, from

New Onleans, Aug. 6.—The steam-ship City of Dallas, from Central Amercome in a body, he said. That would attract too much attention, even at that the schooner Joseph P. Macheea, of late hour. They must come at intervals, New Orleans, loading off Livingston, and begin coming long before the hour Guatemala, were in a sail-boat bound to the schooner with the commandant, the judge of the port, two unknown per-sons and two Carib boatmen—seven persons in all-when it capsized during a number of the committee remaining in the prison for the night, the guests of the beach. Captain Rawley's body

Philadelphia's Increase in Popu' ion for Ten Years.

THINGS THEATRICAL

Rosina Vokes will return from Europe bout September 1. Joseph Haworth is engaged in writing

Ullie Akerstrom will open her seasof in Columbus, O., August 30.

Dan Fully will open season in "The Millionaire" at Salamanca, N. Y., August 22. Frank Willard has been engaged by

Louis Aldrich for "The Editor. Miss Katherine Treat has been engaged for Dan Sully's "Millionaire." George Barnum has been especially

engaged for the character parts in Lotta's repertoire. William Haworth has been engaged

for leading business with Herbert Wilke in "The Vagabond." Mme. Janauschek has a new play salled "By Order of the Czar," in which

the will appear the coming season. The Hanlons' next big spectacular

production (not yet named) will see the ight of day on September 28. Marguerite Fish has been engaged for Taggs, in "The County Fair" at the Union Square Theater.

"Shenandoah" is now in its ninth week at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, and is still packing the theater at every

Edwin Booth is suffering from a nerv ous affection of the knees that fails to yield to skilled medical treatment. William Haworth has about completed

his new war play, "The Ensign." It will be produced during the winter, W. J. Ferguson has given up his par in "Dr. Bill" and signed a three years'

contract with Richard Mansfield. W. R. Ogden has written a comedy called "Horse and Horse," which he will produce during the winter.

It is more than probable that Joseph Haworth and Carrie Turner will again be joint stars. This time it will be in "The Mask of Life."

Louise Galloway, a clever Western soubrette, has been engaged by Manager Strebig for the Adah Richmond Burlesque Company.

W. A. Brady has made Mark Murphy (of Murray and Murphy) an offer of the leading comedy role in the spectacle "Bottom of the Sea."

Monroe's Celebrities is to be one of the farce-comedy organizations of 1891-92. George W. and R. B. Monroe will be the proprietors. H. P. Lonsdale has been engaged by

M. B. Leavitt as manager of the nev Broadway Theater, Denver, in place of W. H. Morton, resigned. Kellar, the well-known magician, is

in Paris, the guest of a friend. Thence he goes to St. Petersburg, and thence to London for a short stay. One of the burlesque novelties for the oming season will be the production of a clever travesty on the opera of "Carmen," in which Corinne will be seen in

the title role. Annie Bell, supported by the Edwin Lawrence Dramatic Company, will produce "Master and Serf," "The Dead Heart," and "The Iron Master" the com

ing season Grant Parish has been engaged as business manager by Lydia Thompson. Miss Thompson will play the part of a dancing-girl in her new farce comedy. Effic Ellsler's next season will open at

Newburg, N. Y., September 3. The new comedy by J. B. Runyon called "Miss Manning" will be played, also "The Governness."

Mrs. Herbert Kelcey (Caroline Hill) has been engaged to create a part in "Reckless Temple," the play in which Maurice Barrymore is to star, and which opens at the Standard Theater Oct. 13,

Among the ladies engaged for Paul Potter and Harry Hamlin's farce comedy, "The Fakir," next season, are Jeanette St. Henry, Mollie Sherwood, Annie Sutherland, Jennie Eddie, Nor ma St. Clair, Helen Orleans and Kate Williams.

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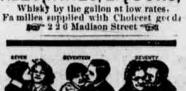
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